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FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 17, 1880.

Jensen on "Resurrecting." An Owre True Tale.

As so many false reports have appeared in the papers purporting to have emanated from me relating to the modus operandi of "resurrecting," I will for the first time give to the public, for the edification of its morbid curiosity, a synopsis of my experience in the only instance where I figured as an actual participant: One hazy moonlight evenening, about 9 o'clock, I was sauntering up one of the principal thoroughfares of a city not a thousand miles from Baltimore. It was the 2d of December, 187-, and I won't easily forget it. As I was somewhat chilled, it occurred to me that a warm drink of some kind would be beneficial, so I accordingly en-I beheld several familiar faces. After a ecordingly did.

The party consisted of an ex-governor, then United States senator, and his son, a secretary of state from a Western state, secretary of state from a freeding several government officials from the different departments in Washington, two gentlemen from the West who had large well, so we made pretty good headway. humble self. While talking to the strange gentlemen, I was surprised to notice mysterious nods, winks and whispers, when I was suddenly accosted by one of my acquaintances with the query, "Well, Jensen, you have been out in the wilderness a good many years and fighting Indians and other varmints, and I suppose you think you possess a h—l of a lot of nerve, but we can show you something that will beat your Indians all too pieces; we are going on a terrible expedition to-night, and you can come along if you want to; will you go?" I naturally inquired where this expedition was bound to, but was told that would find out before I got home again.

Being fond of an adventure at any time, and concluding from the above remark that I certainly would get home again, I concluded to go, so we took another drink and entered two carriages in waiting and drove off. In about half an hour we halted in front of a wholesale liquor dealer, where one of the party ordered twelve pint bottles of the best whisky. (We were but ten besides the drivers.) And here I must digress a moment to relate a conversation that struck me forcibly at the time, and which I had occasion to think over many times since. It will be remembered that the gentleman ordered twelve bottles of whisky and we were only ten. When the order was given another gentleman spoke up and said: "No, only eleven; the doctor belongs to the Young Men's Christian association and is a strict temperance man." The first-named turned, and looking at the speaker in astonishment said: You are mistaken; he is no fanatical bone in his body. A more square, honest man never lived."

Well, each one was handed a bottle, and after getting some cigars we continued our journey, and in about three-quarters of an hour we halted before a large, gloomy building, which I at that time did not know, and all my inquiries during our journey elicited nothing but mysterious nods and winks. We rang the bell, and when the door was opened, on inquiry if the doctor was in, the answer was in the well; we had a cordial greeting and were invited to follow the doctor; so we commenced to ascend the stairway one after another until I asked the gentleman next me if he thought the doctor was carrying us to heaven. All things have an end and so had the staircase, which landed us before a door which we entered in single file, with the warning words shouted back from the doctor, "Look out, gentlemen,

and follow me." The door was shut, the gas lit, and I found myself in the dissecting room of a college, where lay seven bodies, some partly and others ready for dissecting. Although not prepared for it, I felt but little or no surprise, as I had been in dissecting rooms of the university at home many times. We had an addition to our party coming up stairs, and was informed that he was the doctor's private student, and that he would graduate the following spring. The first thing we did was to pull out our bottle, drink the doctor's health, and light a fresh eigar. Then we took a look at the different subjects until the doctor called us together for consultation. Then, and not till then, did I learn what the expedition was. The doctor was and may be now writing a work on anatomy that is supposed to lay Gray's entirely in the shade. In fact it should leave nothing unsaid, and he was collecting the best spe-cimens he could find for illustrations. He had learned that two fine bodies had been buried that day, and he proposed to take them at all hazards, and some of the gentlemen present had frequently expressed a desire to see how the thing was done, and hence this expedition. The doctor insisted that we greenhorns, as he called us, should be initiated, and to do all the work, and we agreed amongst ourselves, that any one who faltered in any allotted work should forfeit a bottle of wine, and the one who showed the most nerve should receive a prize in memory of the occasion. At eleven o'clock the doctor ordered us to get ready, and he and the student brought out from a closet two large bags, two shovels and a hatchet. A shovel and the hatchet were put in one bag and the other shovel in the other, the doctor taking one bag, the student the other. We marched for the carriages, took our seats and drove off; the doctor admonishing us to smoke for dear life, for when we arrived at our destination smoking would be prohibited, adding, however, "No need in telling, for none of you will feel like smoking;" and he was right. Arrived at our destination we alighted, and ordering the carriages to drive away, anywhere they chose, but to be sure to return in two hours sharp, the next move was to take a big drink-at least I did, for I had comnenced already to feel a peculiar choking sensation-and with a warning from the doctor to keep our months shut, the procession started with him and the student in the lead. body was quietly pulled up, the clothes stripped off and put back, and the grave was quickly filled, the doctor being parti-We commenced a circuitous route

around a high fence as noiseless as possible. Not a word was uttered by any one. Finally, one of the party stumbled, and a dog in some neighboring house commenced barking. Then a dozen or so of curs started howling at a most fearful rate, creating a very unpleasant sensation in every one except, perhaps, the old doctor, who was used to the ordeal. After a while the doctor ordered a halt, and he himself went forward to reconnoiter. In a few minutes he came back and ordered us to proceed. After going about one hundred yards fur-

hatchet, and said, "Now to biz, governor, it is your first turn." With these words turned to the student, pointed down hill, and said, "Down there is your work, follow me and I will show you. We will see who gets our man out first.'

Meantime the Governor had taken couple of spadefuls of dirt off the top of the grave, and he turned to his son and me, who stood near, saying, "I will be hanged if I see any fun in this thing. What do you two fellows think ? · Hadn't we better get out of here? I wonder what keeps that old scamp of of a doctor; won't he be back pretty soon?" At that mo-ment the doctor did appear, asking the governor why he didn't dig. After a few more spasmodic efforts he handed the would be beneficial, so I accordingly en-the bar-room of one of the hotels, where turn; see what you can do about it." His soon took hold of the shovel and made the cordial greeting, and an introduction to dirt fly promiseuously at a tremendous those of the party unknown to me, I was rate, until the doctor told him to take it Since then no inducement could prevail coolly and throw the dirt in one place. In a few minutes he was tired. Then my turn came. In the mines I had used a shovel many times, and knew how to han w. M. Jensen. shovel many times, and knew how to han-dle one. So I did very well for about fif-

When the Governor's turn came he refused to go down, thus forfeiting the first bottle of wine. The balance of us kept on, I think three rounds, when it commenced sounding uncomfortably hollow, and we all in turn dipped very lightly in the earth and got tired remarkably quick. The gentleman behind me was the first to make a desperate dive for the coffin, and then the suspense was over. He went another round, cleaning the dirt off the coffin for about three feet. Then the doctor went down to inspect. After a few invited guests and such government offi-seconds she exclaimed: "Ah, this is cials as may join them, to Yorktown, to nice!" It was a coffin with hinges in the arrive there on the morning of the 19th. lid, that easily could be laid back. He Preparation will be made during the morntop, so it rested against the dirt at an angle of about forty degrees. I could just discern something white and see him feel it. If he had spoken to me at that vices will consist of brief addresses of wellhim take a nip from his bottle to strengthen him for the ordeal, and he came up parade of all the military organizations very slowly.

in-the-box, the doctor admonishing him parade. not to be afraid, as the corpse would not bite him. He stooped again and was apblatherskite. There is not a hypocritical parently pulling at something very vigorously. At last he stood upright again, protesting that the arm could not be moved. After being urged and reminded of the loss of a bottle of wine he tried again, but in vain. "Well, get up and let Jensen try his hand." So I went down with anything but kindly feeling towards the young man for not having produced that arm. I stooped down and approached the object of my terror very cautiously. Finally I did find that obstinate arm and pulled, first gently with one hand, then harder, then with both hands, but the arm wouldn't budge ments a gentleman entered whom I knew an inch. I told the doctor that the arm was tied somewhere. "Well," he said, "find out where it is tied and cut the string. Have you a knife? here is one," and he handed me his. By that time I obeyed like an automa-

I was drenched with perspiration and had no coutrol of myself. I slowly pulled off my overcoat and then my other coat; took my bottle out and took a stiff drink, and knelt down to follow that clammy cold arm down to the hands. I found the wrists tied together on the breast. I cut the band without really knowing what I was doing, and commenced pulling the arm out, and after a little resistance I managed to relieve it. I raised myself from my kneeling position, with the wrist in my right hand; I looked around, and not a soul was in sight. There I was all alone, shaking hands with a corpse in the middle of a graveyard at one o'clock at night. The horror that seized me was something indescribable. I have been shot at and shot; stabbed at and stabbed; tomahawks and scalping knife have glittered before my eyes; I have been prisoner with the Indians, and experienced all their heilish arts to scare the very soul out of a man; but all this falls to the merest insignificance compared to the terrible sensation that I experienced that moment. I tried to drop the arm and run, but I could not move: I was a living statue. It seemed an eternity to me, and I was losing one faculty after another, when footsteps approached. heard some one talk, and finally heard the doctor's voice, saying: "Why, bless my soul, if there isn't Jensen standing his ground like a man; who would have thought it? and his first time out, too! My heart commenced beating convulsively, sending the blood through the body

of perspiration, and, although faint, I was myself again. The doctor, turning to the student, said that he had better go and hunt the others up and bring them back. It appeared afterward that the doctor and student had agreed to give us all a thorough scare, and while I was relieving that frightful arm the student gave a sharp whistle, which, in my position, I was unable to hear. The doctor, understanding the signal, exclaimed, "Run for your lives !" and a general stampede followed. In a few minutes the student brought them back-all except our secretary, who could not be found. It appeared that they had been unable to find the exit hole, and had stowed themselves away in every conceivable hiding place. There was a general laugh at them, and I was warmly congratulated on my wonderful nerve, and I kept my own counsel. The doctor, say ing that we had no more time for fooling. told one of the gentlemen from the West to jump down and hand him up that to me so terrible arm, which he did, and the

with a burning, painful sensation; every

pore in my body was a spring for a stream

cular to leave no trace. The body was deposited in the bag and the thing was done, to the relief of all. The other party was not so fortunate, bottles of wine had been lost by them. but with our assistance all were ready to start in half an hour more. Each took a turn at carrying the bodies except the Governor, who positively refused, saying that he wouldn't touch the infernal thing ther we came to a place where the rain had undermined the fence, easily admitting of a good sized man. The doctor was the first to enter, and we followed in the order (I being the fifth I think) that we had been sould bruise the hole to which the first to enter, and we followed in the order for the feet.

In dector ened out to "Look out!" or he would bruise the body, to which the been walking. Once inside, we divided in two parties, five with the doctor and five inst then as his elbow was hurt. A little wars.

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with the student. The graves were reached way down we found our secretary, who in about one hundred yards, and were had happened to find his way out in the some fifty feet apart. The doctor haid early fright, but did not feel like going down his sack, took out the spade and back, not knowing what had occurred We found the carriages in waiting, depos ited a body in each and drove to the colhe struck the spade in about three-fourths back from the head of the grave. Then he turned to the student, pointed down hill, who had but little to say, and I was culogized for my modesty. Arrived at the college the bodies were lifted out and we were driven to our respective homes, I to dream of goblins and ghosts, and shaking hands with regiments of dead people.

A few days after there was a nice little supper party, consisting of twelve gentle men, where ghost, goblin and resurrection stories were related promiscuously, and I was presented with a fine cane bearing a gold plate, containing the following: "To the hero of the 2d of December." I have never told the real state of my feelings on that never-to-be-forgotten night until now and if this should meet the eye of any of the participants in that night's adventure (two of whom by the way are dead), they will be surprised to learn for the first time that the "hero" was the

Yorktown.

Preparing for the Centennial Celebration of the Battle.

The following is the report of the sub-committee appointed by the joint congres ional committee on the Yorktown centennial celebration, to prepare a programme of ceremonies at the dedication of the Yorktown monument:

"The guests of the national government will assemble at Washington, October 18, 1881, and be received there with proper ceremonies by the congression-

al committee. "The committee will proceed, with the unscrewed the top screws and raised the ing for the landing of troops, and the oratime I could not have answered him. Fi- come by the governor of Virginia and nally he jumped up, saying, "He is all others, an original ode, the laying of the right, and we will have him up in a min corner-stone, with an address by the presute. Governor, jump down and hand me ident of the United States, who will be in-one of his arms." "I will see you in Hall vited to preside on the occasion. The exifax first," growled out the Governor in an ercises will be interspersed with music by uneasy tone. His son had edged away, the military bands present, and with sal-not caring to undertake the task. I saw utes by the artillery.

"On the 20th there will be a grand After the doctor urged him a little he by the president of the United States. scrambled down very reluctantly; he The military exercises will conclude with v to a dress parade. A competent army officer straightned himself with a jerk like a Jack- will be selected to take command of the

" It is hoped that a naval review may be held on the 21st in the adjacent waters. "The governors of all the states will be invited to be present, with their military staffs and such military organizations as may wish to accompany them; and it is particulary desired that at least the thirteen original states should provide for as imposing a representation as possible by the presence of their civil officers and military organizations. The committee would suggest, with-

out presuming to give any directions in the matter, that each state provide itself with such means of transportation as will afford accommodation while present at the celebration, and will enable it to take part in any local services which may take

"The details of the celebration will be arranged hereafter, and with the lists of invited guests, will be published for general information."

This programme was agreed upon unani monsly by the members of the sub-committee, consisting of Senator Butler, Representatives Loring and Hawley, and will un doubtedly be agreed to by the full committee when brought before it.

Quite a Ram.

The sum of £1,500 was offered to and refused by the owner of a ram exhibited at the recent sheep show of the Australian Sheep Breeders' association, held at Melbourne, where many other valuable stud merinos were exhibited, the aggregate worth of which amounted to several thousand pounds. The animal in question was bred by Mr. Cumming, who paid £900 for its sire.

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